THE LEMON GROVE REVIEW

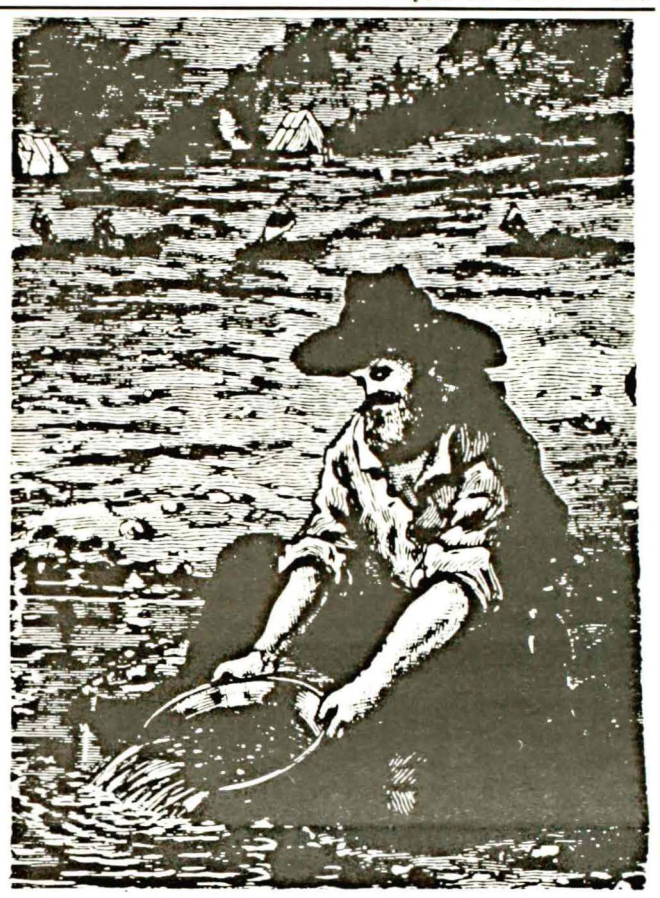
Vol. 50, No. 81 | Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities | Thursday, June 4, 1998 | 25¢

IN THIS ISSUE



MINING HISTORICAL GOLD

Sixty-seven students entered the 1998 History Essay contest sponsored by the Lemon Grove Historical Society. Given the topic "The California Gold Rush," students were able to select any person, place, event or aspect related to the Gold Rush, which will be the focus of the three-year California Sesquicentennial, 1998 - 2000. Contest levels included Level A (grade 3), Level B (grades 4-5), and Level C (grades 6-8). Here is the work of this year's first-place winners.



California Gold

by Jessica Bryars, Lemon Grove Middle School (Level C)

On January 24, 1848, James Wilson Marshall was walking along a ditch that channeled water from the connecting point of the American and Sacramento rivers to the sawmill he was supervising the building of. In the ditch, something flashy caught his eye. Elated, Marshall picked it up and examined it. He then bit it, sure it was gold.

When he told his workmen, none of them were interested, save Henry Bigler, a Mormon from Virginia. Marshall then went to tell his employer, John Augustus Sutter. He was filled with dread as tests concluded it was gold. Sutter made the men promise to finish the sawmill, letting them keep whatever gold they found. The only other condition was the men couldn't tell anyone about the discovery until they had finished their work.

Sutter himself, however, broke that vow by writing to friend Mariano Vallejo a week later. The gold rush was officially started.

News of the gold discovery had reached San Francisco by the second week of March. It traveled by word of mouth until it was printed on the 15th in the *Californian*.

However, the one paragraph was written on the last page. Between that article and the second in the *California Star*, little interest was taken in San Francisco. Sam Brannan, owner of the *Star*, sent a special edition to the Eastern United States, successfully spreading the news nearly nation wide.

John Sutter wouldn't profit from the gold rush, however. His land had been converged upon, and he could do nothing about it because the United States had won the Mexican War. Because they had not set up a government system, at least not in California, he had no legal claim to his land.

Of the three main routes to the West, two were equally harsh and deadly, with the third not being much better. The first two ways were by water. You could either go down around the southern tip of South America, or you could sail down to Nicaragua, walk to Panama, and sail up to San Francisco. These trips were unsanitary, disease ridden, insect and animal laden, and downright boring.

The third was to go across the United States by land. This was always a hard trip because you had to leave at the right time, and even then you could get caught by horrible weather or other mishaps. The Donnor Party was not forgotten.

At first, men left their families behind when they headed West. Later families came, but they

Continued on Back Page

The Organization of Lemon Grove

by Adyam Berhe, Vista La Mesa (Level A)

In the 1800s, the Indians were the first people to live in Lemon Grove. The Indians were mostly raising cattle in 1869. Robert Allison came also to Lemon Grove as the Father. After a few months, he raised sheep, also in 1888, there was a railroad in Lemon Grove.

In the 1880s, the first Industry was raising sheep, the second Industry was raising the citrus fruits like oranges, lemons and limes.

In 1892, 76 people lived in Lemon Grove. Then, in this century, a bakery was the first store, and a church was also there at the same time.

There was a newspaper coming out every week. After that there were 800 people living in Lemon Grove.

I would feel pretty weird, because less people equals less friends. More people live in Lemon Grove so they had to make more houses.

I would feel mad, because of the separating schools. I think segregation means different school is for different people. Some people put difficult people in different schools. An old house had old things and insects.

There are some cruel people there. There are also historical house homes. They had many lemons growing. New people and less trees. The Lemon Grove District now has more organizations then they had a year and 90 years ago.

The Lemon Grove District is now an organized place to live in. The thing that I am trying to tell you is Lemon Grove is a new place that is very neat.

The California Gold Rush of 1849

by Chantiel Campbell, San Miguel (Level B)

In January of 1848, gold was discovered at Sutters Mill in Sacramento, California by an American pioneer named James Wilson Marshall. By 1849, the news spread as a result of a message to the United States Congress by President Polk in which he mentioned the possibility of untold wealth in California.

Many people came who became known as the 49ers or the Argonauts of '49. The adventure of travel, lifestyle and discovering gold made many young men want to go to California. This was the beginning of the California gold rush of 1849.

First of all, people came by ship sailing around Cape Horn which is the southern most point of South America. Some people took a short cut by getting on a train for part of the way then taking a ship through the Panama Canal. Some traveled by wagon trains across the country, and many traveled by horse or foot.

The trip was long and dangerous and many people got sick and died along the way. Some people got malaria from the mosquito infested rivers. Some got other sicknesses and diseases while others got lost or starved to death in the mountains.

Next, the lifestyle of the mining camps was not as glamorous as the people thought it would be. For example, the miners lived in rugged camps with poor shelter. They used tents and some built cabins to live in. They would cook by using frying pans held over a fire. For breakfast they would have ham or bacon. They did not usually eat lunch and for dinner they would fix meals made of potatoes and vegetables. The miners did not eat much meat because it was scarce and expensive.

Also, the price for food and goods were very high. Storekeepers charged $2 for a loaf of bread, $1.25 for one pound of potatoes, a pair of boots that sold for $2 in New York cost as much as $20 in the mining towns.

At the end of the day, if the miners were not too tired they would read books, play cards, write letters to families and friends, or sometimes they would just sit around the camp fire talking.

Because traveling over rough country and looking for adventure was considered unladylike, there were very few women in the mining camps and towns. The women who did live in the camps were usually wives of the miners and were treated well by all the men.

Mining for gold was hard work and, for many, not very prosperous. Out in the mining fields panning for gold in the rivers was the most popular method. Miners would go into the river until the water was knee high, then dig their pans into the bottom of the river and then bring them back up. Then they would swish their pan back and forth and let the dirt and pebbles fall out.

The gold is too heavy to fall out, so the miners can keep it. A lot of miners used rockers. It usually took two miners to use the rocker. One man would pile dirt and pebbles in, while the other man would poor in water. The water would force down the pebbles and dirt leaving the gold shinning up at the top, this was done by the river banks. Some miners used picks and shovels to dig in mountain sides looking for veins of gold.

Finally, not all men made their fortunes mining for gold. For instance, John Studebaker made wheelbarrows that he sold to the miners. Levi Strauss invented jeans that could endure the rough hard work of the miners. Shopkeepers also made a lot of money charging the miners very high prices for food and goods. They called the high prices "mining the miners."

In conclusion, many of the people who came looking for gold died because of the harsh traveling conditions, lack of good shelter, food and medicine. Many of the 49ers became rich from the Mother Lode of gold; however, many did not find much gold at all. Other people used the opportunity to make money selling other goods. The gold rush lasted about six years.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

May 19, 1998
3200 blk. College Pl. Broken arm.
7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Back pain.

May 20, 1998
1600 blk. Dupont Dr. Chest pains.
3200 blk. Olive St. Snake removal.
6700 blk. Federal Blvd. Commercial/industrial fire.
Broadway Ave./Washington St. Vehicle accident.
7100 blk. Rosemary Ln. Residential structure fire.
Federal Blvd./College Pl. Vehicle accident.
1300 blk. Taft St. Residential structure fire.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Seizure.

May 21, 1998
Waite Dr./High St. Traffic accident.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Difficulty breathing.
3400 blk. Main St. Assault victim.
2800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Overdose.
7500 blk. Church St. Difficulty breathing.
2700 blk. Skyline Dr. Bleeding.
College Ave./Federal Blvd. Fall.
6900 blk. Broadway Ave. Fall.
2200 blk. Bonita St. Difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. Olive St. Fall.
Golden Ave./Palm St. Outdoor odor check.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Nosebleed.

May 22, 1998
2600 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Laceration.
7900 blk. Palm St. Bleeding.
Broadway/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident.
1700 blk. Skyline Dr. Post op problems.

May 23, 1998
7300 blk. Broadway Ave. Assault victim.
6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Single-engine response.
6900 blk. Central Ave. Passing out.
2400 blk. Edding Dr. Threatening suicide.
1600 blk. Drexel Dr. Fall.
3200 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Possible heart.

May 24, 1998
1400 blk. San Altos Pl. Possible coroner's case.
2600 blk. Grange St. Possible heart.
3400 blk. Hartzel Dr. Vegetation fire.
3300 blk. Harris St. Fall.
6800 blk. Central Ave. Snake removal.
2500 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Assault victim.
4400 blk. Pomona Ave. Residential structure fire.
1500 blk. Skyline Dr. Seizure.
1000 blk. Woodhaven Dr. Rubbish fire.

Worship Directory

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
8086 BROADWAY
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
1939-1989
PASTOR MSGR. EDWARD BROCKHAUS
Call Rectory for information and Mass Schedule. **466-3209**

LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2770 Glebe Road • Lemon Grove
Edward Pettis, Pastor
Sunday Worship & Church School 10:15 a.m.

Lemon Grove Assembly of God
Currently using the
Mount Miguel High School at
1800 Sweetwater Road
Worship Service & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nursery & Child Care provided
Pastor Jim Reed 697-7770

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Loving God - Living Christ
Corner Skyline and Alton Drive
John R. Embree, Pastor
Telephone: 465-7301
Worship Services:
Traditional 9 a.m. Contemporary 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Lemon Grove Christian Church
6970 San Miguel Ave.
Lemon Grove
(2 Blocks West of Mass.)
Myron Wells
Senior Minister
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Bible Church
Uplifting Music • Sunday School • Nursery
Excellent Youth Ministry, Preschool and Daycare
Worship: Sunday at 9:00 am & 10:40 am • Saturday at 6:00 pm
Church: **465-1888** • Preschool: **465-1887**

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
May	25	68	58
May	26	68	55
May	27	71	56
May	28	75	52
May	29	74	55
May	30	-	-
May	31	72	53

Precipitation

May 25 Trace

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Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population:	**25,100**
Incorporated:	**1977**
Area:	**3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income:	**$34,399**
1996-97 city budget:	**$26.3 million**
1996 taxable sales:	**$265 million**
Mayor:	**Mary Teresa Sessom**
Council:	**Thomas Clabby**
	Craig Lake
	Dwight Shelley
	Jeff Jandura
City Manager:	**Doug Yount**
Planning Director:	**Jim Butler**
City Attorney:	**Gloria McLean**
City Clerk:	**Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.:	**Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief:	**Dale Chamberlain**
Congressional district:	**52nd - Duncan Hunter**
State Senate district:	**40th - Steve Peace**
State Assembly district:	**77th - Steve Baldwin**
Supervisorial district:	**2nd - Dianne Jacob**

Community Notes

Presbyterian Church to present obedience play

The Covenant Presbyterian Church will be performing its version of "Father Knows Best" at 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. This upbeat children's musical tteaches the importance of trusting and obeying, with a storyline that also discusses rules. Admission is free. Covenant Presbyterian Church is located at 2930 Howard Avenue. For more information, call 563-0560.

Family nature program scheduled for Saturday

The San Diego Natural History Museum will be holding a program on Natural History and Conservation of Coastal San Diego Reptiles from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. this Saturday.

Families will take a nature walk at Old Mission Dam in Mission Trails Regional Park to discuss the ecology of the chaparral and coastal sage scrub habitat and the reptiles living there.

This will be open to ages 7 and up with an adult; and the cost is $20 for a family of four. This program is open to SDNHM members only. For more information or to become a member of the SDNHM, call 232-3821

Volunteers sought for adult literacy program

San Diego County Library's Adult Literacy Services program is putting out a call for tutors. The waiting list of learners hoping to be matched with tutors keeps growing.

Admitting to others that you can't read takes great courage, especially for an adult who has spent a lifetime trying to cover up the problem. After one has finally reached out for help, it's a great disappointment to learn that you will have to wait until more tutors can be found to work with you to change your life.

Volunteers willing to give three hours a week of their time to share the power of the written word are urged to phone the Adult Literacy Services office at (619) 596-5950.

Training sessions for new tutors will take place in Santee from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the next two Saturdays at the Adult Literacy Services Office at 9225 Carlton Hills Blvd., Suite 12, (in the Carlton Hills Shopping Center, near the Santee Branch Library). Attendance at both Saturday sessions is required to participate as a literacy tutor.

Tutors are needed throughout the County Library's area of service, and especially in Spring Valley, and La Mesa. Tutoring sessions take place in public libraries and other local institutions.

For more information, phone 596-5950.

Lemon Grove Sheriff's Log

May 12-19, 1998
6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Auto theft. $9,200 value.

May 20-21, 1998
2300 blk. Ravenwood. Petty theft. $34.

May 21, 1998
7500 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. $3,000 value.

May 21-22, 1998
1800 blk. Dayton Dr. Petty theft. $100 value.

May 22, 1998
7700 blk. North Ave. Auto theft. $500 value.
7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Value unknown.

May 23, 1998
700 blk. Broadway. Strong-armed robbery. $2 value.

May 25, 1998
6900 blk. Broadway. Strong-armed robbery. $200 value.

May 27-28, 1998
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Residential burglary. $400 value.

May 28, 1998
7500 blk. Church St. Auto theft. Value unknown.
8100 blk. Golden Ave. Residential burglary. $1,400 value.

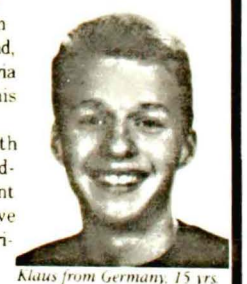
May 29, 1998
3200 blk. Lemon Ln. Auto theft. Value unknown.
6700 blk. Federal Blvd. Auto theft. Value unknown.

May 30, 1998
6700 blk. Federal Blvd. Auto theft. $1,800 value.
3200 blk. College Pl. Auto theft. $10,000 value.

SELECT YOUR EXCHANGE STUDENT TODAY!


Anna from Norway, 16 yrs. Likes skiing, swimming, dancing and art. Anna hopes to join a drama club as an exchange student

Choose a high school exchange student from France, Germany, England, Russia, Italy or Scandinavia to join your family for this coming school year. Enrich your home with the culture and friendship of your new student while sharing your love with them. It's an experience of a lifetime. Call today!
Local Area Rep:
Richard Peck at 589-7909
Pam at 1-800-733-2773


Klaus from Germany, 15 yrs. Loves camping and playing soccer. Klaus' dream has been to spend a school year in North America

ASSE USA
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAMS
A WORLD OF UNDERSTANDING THROUGH CROSS-CULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Commentary

Lost in an adult world ...

by Paul Treske

At first glance, it was only a picture that one would look at, chuckle over human foibles, and then pass on to the rest of the newspaper. But something brought me back for a second look.

It was in last Friday's *Union Tribune*, and, shot from above, showed a group of people in Danville, Illinois reaching eagerly for "Beanie Babies" which were being showered upon them as part of a McDonald's promo. My first reaction was, "How silly." It was just another of a long line of semi-explicable fads that come and go in this strange world in which we live.

But a second look at the picture was a bit more disturbing. There were youngsters in that grabby group and Beanie Babies are for youngsters. For the most part, however, the kids were being squashed and elbowed out of contention by a group of very large, very aggressive adults. Outreached and outweighed by the grownups, I suspect that very few of those smaller young people came away with anything more than a bruise, headache or sizable disappointment.

One sees this a lot, you know; at baseball games where large glove-wearing adults shove youngsters out of the way to catch a foul ball. I suppose some of them eventually may wind up giving the ball (or Beanie Baby) to a child, but that does not assuage the feelings of the child who, on the spot, lost the coveted prize to the unfair competition of an adult.

The picture's caption also notes that two ambulances and six police cars were on hand for crowd control at the Beanie Baby extravaganza. Is acquisition of the latest craze item so vital to life itself that riots are anticipated? One can only wonder at the message being received by children under such circumstances. Of course, the little child whose daddy or mommy fought the good fight to bring home such a prize is grateful and all of that, but there's something wrong here. There is something wrong with both our values and our view of adult-child relationships in stuff like this. Just like adults running around an Easter egg hunt finding the eggs for their children.

Wouldn't it have been wonderful to have only children eligible for that shower of Beanie Babies? Of course, on the other hand, the adults would probably afterwards buy more Big Macs than the kids would. So, what might have been best for the child falls victim once again to the needs of the adult world. That's the way it is and always has been, I'm afraid.

But one can keep hoping, can't one?

The amazing life of a coupon-clipper

by Jeris

Is anyone else as disturbed as I am when you read about or see on TV some mother of four who has mastered the art of couponing?

To the point that she "gets" $200 worth of groceries without paying one cent, and sometimes the store even owes her money.

She has this miraculous system of filing her coupons and retrieves them when the store has the items on sale that she wants.

The coupons the store has in their ads *plus* the coupons she has so brilliantly saved and used on double or triple coupon day *plus* buy one, get one free offers adds up to a negative amount.

Wonder of wonders!

Yes, I *do* wonder. Every time I manage to get a coupon up to the checkout counter without losing it first, it is either out of date or one cannot use a store coupon and a manufacturer's coupon for the same item.

Double or triple coupon days finds the store out of those special items, so one must not only keep the coupon but now add to it a Rain Check coupon.

There was a time when I would haplessly return to that store, rain check in hand and actually be surprised that the supply had still not been delivered. After two bargain-less visits, I convinced the clerk that she should substitute a like product.

She was quite gracious but did not forget to rip those coupons up so I couldn't sneak back and save money on the original brand.

Rebate coupons were an annoyance from the beginning. For one thing, the value was so small that with your postage stamp and envelope and ink, you were lucky to clear a nickel.

The value on some items now are anywhere from $1.50 up to $3. At first, all one had to do was return a box top with a 3x5 index card with your name and address.

I wonder if stores began missing boots, since the next rules were to enclose the cash register receipt as well.

Then, they requested that the date on the receipt be within a certain period and the price of the item be circled.

Next, the UPC bar must also be enclosed. At times, if the product were bottled, the label must be removed (they all use Super Glue) and enclosed.

They have begun to print the directions for receiving one's rebate on a sticker approximately the size of a postage stamp, so you can guess what size print is used.

With my reading glasses and a high powered magnifying glass, I learned that my most recent rebate request had to be accompanied by the entire front panel of the package. No mention of the UPC bar.

Okay, now. Do I take a chance and not include it? Of course not. I sent it, too. My packet was so heavy it needed two 32 cent stamps but, hey, this rebate will be for two whole dollars. That's serious money.

I realize that stores must return coupons to manufacturers to be paid for them, but I also realize that there is actually coupon graft going on. Probably on a much larger scale than the one I'm going to tell you about.

An acquaintance and her lover clipped enough coupons and "laundered" them through their employer-store to enable them to maintain a little love nest.

We are talking major bucks here, people.

To add insult to injury, most of the clipping took place while they were "working" from the myriad papers the store had not sold.

I even heard one patron complain that she had purchased magazines from the store with coupons missing.

I would call someone and report all these annoyances, but have you tried to reach any business by phone lately? Phones are never answered by a person anymore.

But that's another story.

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.
— Thomas Jefferson, 1787

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli *On aging & memory*

Today I'd like to give you my thoughts on a very important matter. It's something that means a whole lot to me and I'm sure to you too. Let me tell you about...

Hell, I can't remember what it was that I planned to write about today. Lately, this happens to me more often than I care to think about. Friends and family would likely say I'm showing early signs of Alzheimer's. Up until this morning, I might have been inclined to agree with them. But no more.

I now have evidence that those close to me could very well be wrong. I read an article in the *San Diego Union Tribune* (May 26, 1998) that claims what I am experiencing is, for the most part, the natural process of aging. Not aging in the commonly accepted sense of breaking down or falling apart. No, a different measure of the aging process. One that is far more accommodating.

This paradigm of aging begins at the not-so-old milestone of thirty and moves the aging process forward from there. Thirty and aging in the same sentence warms my heart. The article said that at thirty, most of us begin to lose it, some slowly while others misplace massive chunks of their it.

That means from thirty on, regardless of the pace, it's a down hill slide. Maybe that'll quiet down some of those know-it-all thirtysomethings. The claim made in the article is not just a spur-of-the-moment, let's see if this fits, observation either. There's proof. Or at least some interesting hypotheses. Let me fill you in on all the details.

James Hill, director of neuropsychology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey ... I'm sure there's a nasty comment hiding in me right now about the name and location of this school, but I can't remember what it was ... says our lives have become more complicated than in the past. "We're working more hours, trying to balance more things, and in doing that we can become fatigued. We may not always be attending 100 percent. The more things in our mind, the harder it will be to use our attention, which really is a limited resource." I think, though I'm not sure, that he deserves a *right on!*

Stacey Warren, assistant director of the Memory Disorders Project at Rutgers, agrees. Too many things going on; too many distractions. Joining the chorus is Cynthia Green, director of the memory assessment and enhancement program at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. "The key to paying attention is awareness." She continues with "If you don't pay attention, you can't get it. And if you don't get something, it's not a memory problem. It's an attention problem." *Go girl, go!*

Dr. Arthur Winter, a neurosurgeon and writer, agrees and gives us all some practical advice. He says we need to exercise our brains. He recommends exercise, sleep, a social life, continuing education classes, art, music, and multivitamins. He even published a book called "Brain Workout."

It seems memory experts agree. And I think they're right. Things come flying at me all day long. It's a lot to process. Even with a good night's sleep and multivitamins, I've had to develop a technique to deal with that. I'm going to publish it in my book, "Traffic Cop of the Mind." Here's what I've found. Most of the things coming at me get waved through the busy intersection of consciousness and attention and right into the wasteland of my memory. If something is coming at me that I think is important, I give it the stop motion and take note of it. Then, if I sense that it's not too important in my scheme of things, it gets waved on through. My challenge has been to try to figure out what to wave on and what to stop. If I'm lucky, the important things do get stopped. Sometimes, though, they just get waved right on through.

I think that's what happened today. Whatever the idea for this column was, I waved it on through. It was last seen heading towards Yuma at great speed.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for the insight!

Thank-you, thank-you, thank-you for "A Voter's Guide to the Perplexed" [May 28 issue].

We have never read such a concise, easy-to-read, impartial guide to the propositions before.

Our family (nine of us) met last night and were able to discuss the propositions intelligently based on the information in your article.

We hope that you continue to do a voter's guide prior to each election.

SUE MANLEY
La Mesa

Tax dollars must be spent in useful ways

Taxpayers money is a controversial topic that many activists groups, political parties and people have been arguing over how to spend. Taxpayers money should be used to benefit the majority of people in positive, useful ways such as health care, education and job training programs.

San Diego's Nuclear Magaport is growing and so is the cost of constructing and maintaining it. There are currently no aircraft carriers in San Diego. It is estimated that in the next seven years, three to four are planned to be imported here. The cost per day of constructing a nuclear powered aircraft carrier is $1 million. The total cost of constructing a nuclear powered aircraft carrier in 1995 was $4.5 billion which has increased over the past three years. The cost of decommissioning a nuclear powered aircraft carrier in 1995 was $750 - 900 million. In San Diego, two more nuclear aircrafts are expected to be build. The cost of maintaining a nuclear megaport is very expensive.

It costs Americans $1,000 a year to provide health insurance for a child for one year. The money being spent, or soon expected to be spent, on San Diego's Megaport would benefit the people of San Diego more if it was spent on educational programs, job placements for the needy and other programs to help the people.

Please join me in a quest to stop the construction of the nuclear megaport in San Diego.

AZUCENA RAMIREZ
Lemon Grove

Kevin LaChapelle, P.I.

by Joe Naiman

When Kevin LaChapelle isn't presiding over the tumultuous Grossmont Union High School District Governing Board, he might be in Russia. He might be in a Las Vegas casino.

LaChapelle, you see, is a private investigator. He has a license to ... spy.

LaChapelle received his private investigator's license in December 1996 and is now the director of the one-person Special Investigations Agency.

As a private investigator, LaChapelle's duties include asset and record searches, fraud and embezzlement investigation, integrity checks, intelligence gathering, internal controls analysis, investigative and oppositional research, person locations, risk assessment and strategic planning, and surveillance.



"It's been interesting," he remarked of his new career. "It's just always something different."

Last June, for example, LaChapelle spent 2 1/2 weeks in the Ukraine escorting medical supplies to ensure that the humanitarian aid being shipped reached the hospital instead of being taken by the black market.

While essentially serving as a courier, LaChapelle got to mingle with the local police, and even went on a ride-along outing with them.

Did he learn much from his experiences with Ukraine's law enforcement? "Very much, in the sense of how fortunate we are here," he said.

His business has also taken him to Las Vegas, where a family member and business owner was gambling away significant amounts of family and company money.

He has been to Mexico twice on business. Once he used his political expertise to negotiate with Mexican authorities after they had seized equipment of an American company. The other was a trip to Tijuana to collect information on an individual's assets.

Like many Americans, Kevin LaChapelle started his own business after changes in his full-time job made new employment necessary.

Although LaChapelle was not dismissed from the El Cajon Police Department, his superiors made it clear he was no longer welcomed. The high-profile school board member was transferred to undercover vice and his shift was changed to schedule him on Thursdays, which conflicted with the Grossmont Union High School District board meetings.

LaChapelle, who feels that his transfer was in retaliation for not compromising in a statutory rape case against an El Cajon police officer, resigned. He filed a "constructive termination" lawsuit in federal court and took interim positions for a small salary with an outreach group called Bridge the Gap and an outreach group in Mexico.

Friends asked LaChapelle to investigate cases for them, but often he needed to be licensed as a private investigator to obtain the required information.

"It was a pretty lengthy process," said LaChapelle on the licensing. "I couldn't believe how difficult it was."

Since then, LaChapelle has been building up business, mostly from word of mouth.

What LaChapelle misses most about law enforcement is working with troubled youth. Unlike many police officers who advocate a hard-core approach, LaChapelle knows from first-hand experience that good guidance can give troubled children a clean future.

LaChapelle, the youngest of three children, grew up in Denver. His father worked for the city of Denver's Public Works Department and his mother worked in a clerical capacity at the Denver public school system's district office.

LaChapelle was considered to have attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), but Denver police office Ray Ruybal took him under his wing.

"He'd let me ride around with him all the time," LaChapelle said. "That really got me excited, made me want to ' ' man."

Kevin's uncle was the principal of Christ the King Catholic School. After spending kindergarten through ninth grade in the Catholic school system, LaChapelle went to George Washington High School, where he graduated in 1984.

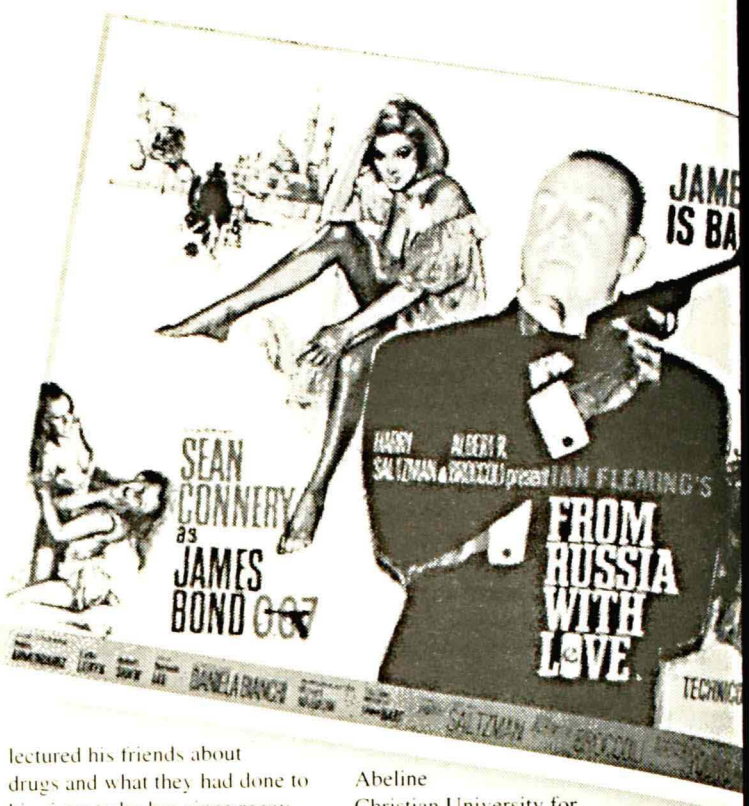
"It was off the wall for me to go from a private school to one of the worst schools in Denver," said LaChapelle, who wanted to go to the public school because it had a greater variety of programs, including ROTC.

High school was difficult for LaChapelle, who was bored and thought of dropping out.

"In my case it was a lack of discipline," he said. "I needed discipline. I needed structure. I didn't have it."

Kevin's mother thought that the ADHD was to blame. She used to tell him she was going to take him to a doctor and he used to tell her he wouldn't take any medicine.

Drugs were one problem Kevin LaChapelle avoided. His sister, who is five years older, became involved in drugs. Kevin lectured his friends about drugs and what they had done to his sister (who has since recovered).



Kevin and his best friend, Jimmy, promised each other they would never get into drugs. When Jimmy was 17, his father died, and he then got involved in drugs. When Kevin confronted him, Jimmy punched Kevin in the face.

'I don't use a magnifying glass. I use a computer.'
— Kevin LaChapelle

Later, Jimmy would go to prison for dealing cocaine. He met a woman in drug rehabilitation, married her, went back into drugs and killed himself.

"I know what it's like to have the police come to your house," stated LaChapelle.

For that reason LaChapelle tried to be sensitive to the youthful offenders during his time on the police force.

"I think it's all in who you hang around," he said. "You're a product of your environment. I was careful of the friends I chose."

In fact, LaChapelle said he hated going to school because of the gangs.

He succeeded in talking his older brother into becoming a police officer. Kevin attended Abeline Christian University for one year, but financial hard times combined with LaChapelle's poor student habits caused him to drop out of college.

He then followed Officer David LaChapelle, then a La Mesa police officer and now an insurance fraud investigator in the state of Washington, to San Diego County.

Kevin LaChapelle enrolled first in Grossmont College and then in the police academy. While in the academy, the El Cajon Police Department picked up some of his tuition. Lt. Chuck Donovan took LaChapelle under his wing.

"I looked up to him like a dad because he used to always stand up for what he believed in," LaChapelle said.

Donovan's willingness to stand up for his beliefs made LaChapelle unafraid to take stands. His work with troubled youth earned him a reassignment to that duty.

But in 1994, his volunteer po-

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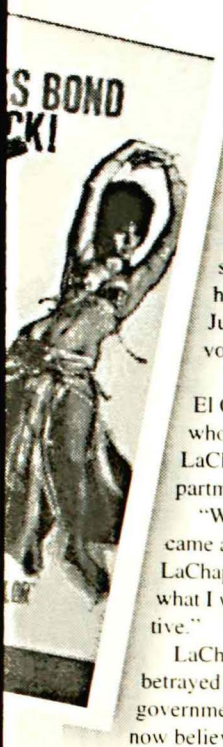
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2#	SAUSAGE	5#	BEEF RIBS
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sition at Juvenile Hall got him involved in a conflict with a hostile probation officer. His priorities towards constructive activities ran afoul of schedule rules, and his visitor's pass for Juvenile Hall was revoked.

Then Jack Smith, the El Cajon police chief who had supported LaChapelle, left the department.

"When he left, they came after me," said LaChapelle. "They knew what I was doing was effective."

LaChapelle said he feels betrayed by the city government in El Cajon. He now believes that a bureaucracy interferes with the rank-and-file police officers.

"It's kind of like the school district. They have not liked the way I went after things, but now auditors are coming up and finding what I've said all along."

LaChapelle ran for the Grossmont Union High School District in 1994. The departure of Tom Davies, who successfully ran for the county Board of Education seat, left one Grossmont seat open along with two incumbents seeking re-election. LaChapelle had one of the top three vote totals, allowing him to be seated on the board.

LaChapelle said that the lack of accountability at the Grossmont school district has allowed him to learn considerably for the internal controls portion of his investigative work.

On the other hand, LaChapelle credits his law enforcement experience with giving him the skills to suspect that the Grossmont district had inadequate internal controls, which was confirmed by two auditing firms.

Even if no criminal findings are discovered, internal controls often reduce employee inaccuracy, which causes a significant loss to employers.

LaChapelle, who prefers not to handle cases in which a spouse is suspected of infidelity, has received much of his business from companies concerned about employee-originated loss.

With technology, LaChapelle can use hidden cameras in stores, mounted in such devices as smoke detectors or watches, and monitor misdoings through telecommunications. Sometimes a series of human monitors follow a suspected employee. Sometimes integrity checks are conducted by leaving a valuable item in a conspicuous place to observe who would take such an item when given the chance.

Occasionally LaChapelle will even go undercover, posing as an employee. It didn't take him long to solve that case as an employee said to him: "This is great; as soon as the boss leaves, we can rip this place off easy."

"He actually told me what I needed to know," said LaChapelle.

Often the employee theft is more intelligent, involving some planning. One warehouse had a major theft problem as employees were banding together to serve as lookouts while trucks were being loaded up with unpaid company merchandise.

Expense accounts have been used to buy airline tickets for family members. One manager used his control of the company's shipping to send items to his home instead of to other stores.

Much of LaChapelle's business doesn't even involve his own surveillance; his one-day workshop on loss prevention have become popular seminars among business owners.

"I don't know if I get so much of exciting stuff as more practical things," he said.

Although LaChapelle misses law enforcement, he feels that it was his time to change careers.

His political background won't hurt his research business. He has been told that he will have research work for the 1998 elections, mostly involving background information on candidates.

As was his case as a non-stereotypical cop, LaChapelle takes advantage of modern technology rather than snooping to accomplish his private investigator tasks.

"I don't use a magnifying glass. I use a computer," he said. "It is amazing how much information you find now on the Internet."

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Workers who bike still feel wheeling on East County streets is risky business

by Jason Williams

On the heels of the May's annual Bike to Work Day, on which commuters are invited to trade in gasoline for a glass of orange juice and a good pair of sneakers, the question needs to be asked: are East County's streets safe enough to release 4,400 cyclists onto them?

Most regular cyclists say no.

"There's quite a bit of danger riding in San Diego, I feel," commented Allan Upton, a regular biker who retired his wheels recently because of the danger he felt was present while he was riding.

Upton used to bike everyday around East County, going to work and school at Grossmont College, but no longer. Upton said a bike lane was not available on most of the surface streets he would ride.

"Some streets are safe and comfortable, others dangerous," said Upton.

For Upton, the solution is straightforward — make more streets "bike friendly."

The San Diego Bicycle Coalition tends to agree. According to their message service, in East County, "Traffic barricades block safe bicycling."

Evidence is available and obvious to anyone who has driven through the area recently. Every turn has a construction crew, making it unsafe for motorists, let alone bicyclists.

In reference to this city-wide construction, the San Diego Bicycle Coalition states, "The city of San Diego is using questionable methods."

The drivers who share the roads with bicyclists also feel there is a problem. Some drivers feel bicyclists don't stay in their lane, but as biker's and driver's alike have noticed — they don't always have a lane to stay in.

East County driver Stephanie Reese feels "the right hand turn is dangerous because you don't expect the bicyclist to be coming."

Reese acknowledges there is a problem and real danger for drivers and bikers alike, but states it is not always the fault of the driver.



She suggested that drivers are "more conscientious of bicyclists than they are of drivers."

East County driver Jerome LePardi feels the same.

"You have to pay more attention to them than a regular car," he said.

When asked if the environment is safe for bicyclists, LePardi replied, "No. La Mesa's horrible."

Upton said drivers need to cut down on the "I didn't see them excuse." Bicyclists could wear a strobe or a vest.

"San Diego is pretty dangerous to be rated the second best bicycling city in the nation by Bicycle Magazine," he said.

Edgemoor Foundation head edged off team working to save ailing facility

by Susanne Riddle-Haslinger

If Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital in Santee is closed, its 220 residents (by definition, patients with nowhere else to go) will be put out in the street.

The 11th-hour wrangle over whether to rebuild Edgemoor or disperse its residents to hospital beds around the county has seen its first casualty: Rev. Glenn Allison has forced off the county-appointed "Tiger Team" established to save the deteriorating facility.

Allison, chairman of the board of the Edgemoor Hospital Foundation and executive director of the Ecumenical Council of San Diego County, attended six Tiger Team meetings when he was asked by its founder to resign from the team.

The only member of the team who is not a county employee, Allison, said he refused to resign voluntarily and was then removed from the team by Dr. Robert K. Ross, director of the county's Health and Human Services Agency.

"I was given two reasons for this decision," Allison said. "One was because it was perceived that I had a conflict of interest. The second reason was the County Counsel had given the opinion that I was the only member of the Tiger Team not employed or paid by the county, and this eliminated me from the attorney-client privilege as a non-employee of the county."

Allison's perceived "conflict of interest" is the Edgemoor Foundation's desire to have Edgemoor rebuilt on its present site. Dispersing patients to the private sector is the foundation's least-liked option among six being considered by the Tiger Team.

Edgemoor is licensed as a skilled nursing facility for the long-term care of patients who have no other place to reside. The hospital is on county-owned property and currently serves as a final destination for most of the residents due to the complex combination and the severity of their physical and mental conditions.

In order for residents to qualify for acceptance at Edgemoor, they must have been rejected by a minimum of 180 times and up to as many as 250 times by other nursing homes or private hospitals.

Though the name Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital indicates the facility caters to the elderly, the fact is that the average age of the 220 residents range from 45 to 54 with over half being under the age of 65.

The future for Edgemoor has been an issue for several years and the Grand Jury found that previous supervisors ignored pleas for solutions to the deteriorating conditions of the hospital.

The current Board of Supervisors directed the Chief Administrative Officer Larry Prior to prepare an analysis of the possible options available for Edgemoor.

Six options for the future of Edgemoor and a plan of action were presented to the board in March: 1) rebuild at the current 43 1/2-acre site; 2) buy or lease-back a new facility from a developer at the current site; 3) buy a replacement/used facility; 4) lease a replacement/used facility; 5) contract with other facilities for beds; 6) divest the Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital operation to the private for-profit or nonprofit sector.

At the March 3 meeting Health and Human Services Agency's Ross asked the board to establish a Tiger Team comprising county staff and outside consultants to work full-time for six months to develop the final report, due to the supervisors in September.

The Tiger Team consists of employees from Health and Human Services, County Counsel's Office, Department of General Services, chief administrator's office, Edgemoor administrative staff, plus outside consultants with technical knowledge about skilled nursing facilities.

Ross preferences were outlined in a memo to the Edgemoor staff.

"I will recommend to the Board that we aggressively pursue the lease or purchase of an existing facility," he wrote. "Given the health care industry today, when many hospital and nursing facility beds remain unfilled throughout the county, it would be unwise to build a new facility, which could cost up to $54 million."

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B Words

by Bob Burns

Campaign rhetoric and the ramp issue has me concerned

The saying goes, "You can't go home again," and often it is painful to look back, but I must. Yes, I gave over the reigns to a younger council, and yes I do trust their judgement, and have confidence that they will do the right things. But in the rhetoric and posturing of the political campaign, the "ramp" issue has me concerned. Please do not let the heat of electioneering, dissuade common sense, or let the siren song of progress change the decisions that were made laboriously in the past. The ramp at Troy and Sweetwater (#125) is not needed and if installed will be the ruination of the area. The residences and the schools in that location will be permanently impacted.

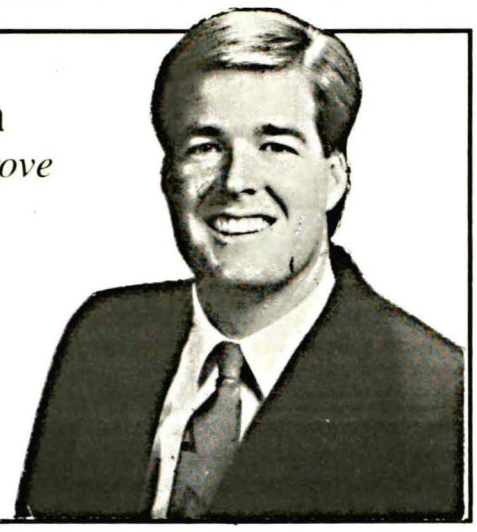
The specious arguments that our town will be "bypassed" are just bunk. We are already boxed in by freeways, and the ramp will bring about a slicing through our town with horrendously dangerous traffic. We constantly hear everyone plead to keep our community the small town, friendly, bedroom place that we all love. To rip through its heart with a chainsaw of traffic along Palm-San Miguel-Federal, is just criminal. Our city is small and does not need three interchanges along its short eastern border. Two is plenty and will provide sufficient entrance and egress for all our needs for many years to come. My primary concern has always been the schools. Palm Middle and Mt. Vernon Elementary occupy the same property along Palm Ave., at the very top of Troy St. It has been said "that there will be mitigations supplied to make it safe from the Traffic." Will it be a prison wall to be erected to block noise and air pollution? Will another, totally new approach to the school be routed to provide access for kids and parents? Or will there have to be a total relocation of the schools to another location in the city? Or will the attitude be to just "make do" with the horrendous flow of traffic just outside the school and the dangers "acceptable" in today's society? I repeat my pledge that "I will carry the first child casualty of traffic to the Caltrans office" should it happen. I certainly hope and pray that it never happens and would not like to have to do the same at a Lemon Grove Council meeting.

Caltrans already has a practical and reasonable plan for the addition of facilities at Troy St., should it ever be needed. The construction of the bridge and the overlay of land use plan has been approved by the City and the Spring Valley folks. Don't let this very important issue be manhandled by political bantering and personal agendas. It is too important, nay, *vital* to the quality of life in Lemon Grove to be seduced by office seeking jousts.

Our city and community was close to 100 percent opposed to the ramp when it was very extensively discussed and negotiated some years ago. What has changed other than its being a political football? What facts or new ideas have put the previous decision in question? The magic word 'progress' is very often a synonym of disaster and in this case it certainly applies.

It is still a *no* on the Troy St. Ramp.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 98011563
The Name of the Business:
INLAND CAB
located at: 8003 Wintergardens Blvd., #315 in :El Cajon, CA 92021 (mailing address: P.O. Box 916, Lemon Grove, CA 91946) is hereby registered by the following owner:

ZAHIDA ZAKHOLY
8003 WINTERGARDENS BLVD., #315
EL CAJON, CA 92021

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: 4-30-98
Signature of Registrant:
ZAHIDA ZAKHOLY
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on APR 30, 1998
Lemon Grove Review
May 14, 21, 28 & June 4, 1998

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 98-1887 Loan No. 1308195 Title Order No. 03073761-B Investor/Insurer No. 0443273126703 APN No. 577-272-02-00
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/12/94. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by JOHN RAMON MACIAS AND ROSALIA CORRAO STAGNARD MACIAS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS dated 10/12/94 and recorded 10/20/94, as Instrument No. 1994-0615794, in book , page 1537, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California, will sell on 6/18/98 at 10:00AM, AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 220 WEST BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1638 CAMERON DRIVE, LEMON GROVE, CA 91945 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $131844.88. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation, 400 Countrywide Way, SV-88, Simi Valley, CA 93065 Phone: **(805) 520-5241** ext. 2686, Sale Information (805) 578-6618 By: **/S/Trustee Sale Officer**
CTC Foreclosure Services is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
05/28/1998, 06/04/1998 and 06/11/1998

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 98012646
The Name of the Business:
HEALTH PLAN ENROLLMENT CENTER
located at: 1450 University Ave. in : San Diego, CA 92103 (P.O. Box 33448, San Diego, CA 92163) is hereby registered by the following owner:

LANZ INSURANCE SERVICES, INC.
CALIFORNIA

This business is conducted by: a Corporation
The transaction of business began on: 1988
Signature of Registrant:
RICHARD LANZ, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAY 12, 1998
Lemon Grove Review
May 21, 28, June 4 & 11, 1998

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 98010654
The Name of the Business:
HAYES FAMILY ENTERPRIZES
located at: 13117 Lindo Lane in : Lakeside 92040 is hereby registered by the following owners:

DEAN ALLEN HAYES
13117 LINDO LANE
LAKESIDE 92040

GINA ELIZABETH HAYES
13117 LINDO LANE
LAKESIDE 92040

This business is conducted by: Individuals - Husband and Wife
The transaction of business began on: N/A
Signature of Registrant:
DEAN A. HAYES
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on APR 21, 1998
Lemon Grove Review
May 21, 28, June 4 & 11, 1998

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction, on the 15th day of June, 1998 at or after 8:00 a.m. pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: U-Haul Co. of San Diego, 1805 Massachusetts Ave., Lemon Grove, CA 92045. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and/or other household items stored by the following persons:

Name & Unit Number	
Timothy Brunson	EL 73128
Patty Dinsmore	EL 1947P
Tracy Hatsild	TC 2206K
Yolanda Lynn Davis	DC 2650 E
Customer Unknown	DC 1386R
James Miller	TM 6186W
Richard Worley	GH 0509R
Shaune David Hunter	JH 2593T
Lorraine Obrien	JH 5245P
Sherri Ann Posey	TM0943Y
Michael Pusey	EL 6874U
Ronald Jon Erickson	TC5646H
Roy James Brown	EL 9016U
William D. Shearer	TC 7202H
Marilyn Durant	TC 4482K
Jason Crabtree	GH 7124P
Cheryl Jenks	El 6505X
Marie Araujo	19
Dennis R. Mc-Zeal	025
Maria Shepard	41
Patricia A. Kelley	95
Thomas Sherelle	104
Jim Hanson	106
Lakesha Paggett	128
Annabelle M. McKinley	150
Jutta Mellott	175
Christina M. Leyva	181
Ursula King	195
Sonja Smith	209
Mario Garcia	239
Nanette Simpson	274
Nanette Simpson	279
Dorothy Wilke	316
Rucker Vickiquita	345
Byron Jackmon	351
Alicia Padilla	377
Eva Medina	385
Martha M. Regan	411
Mary Lou Lopez	416
Monica Alvarez	425
Manuelreen Kendrick	439
Abandoned Goods	100
Abandoned Goods	112
Abandoned Goods	147

CNS 1602923

Lemon Grove Review
May 28 & June 4, 1998

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids for purchase of

POOL CHEMICALS FOR DISTRICT AQUATICS FOR THE 1998-99 SCHOOL YEAR

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District, located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020-5664 (mailing address: P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, CA 91944-1043), shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before 2:00 p.m. on

June 12, 1998

and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.
The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.
In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted per Public Contract Code 20117.

Grossmont Union High School District
Bid #2751

Lemon Grove Review
May 28 & June 4, 1998

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 98013040
The Name of the Business:
UNKNOWN STUDIOS
located at: 2640 69th Street in : Lemon Grove 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners:

SCOTT R. QUIGGLE
2640 69TH STREET
LEMON GROVE 91945

KIRK M. CHRISTIANSEN
9685 GENESEE AVE., APT B-1
SAN DIEGO, CA 92121

TUAN NGUYEN
8471 WESTMORE RD. 14
SAN DIEGO, CA 92126

ROBERT TRICKEY

This business is conducted by: a General Partnership
The transaction of business began on: 4/1/98
Signature of Registrant:
SCOTT QUIGGLE
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAY 15, 1998
Lemon Grove Review
May 28, June 4, 11 & 18, 1998

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids for purchase of

TIME AND MATERIAL RATES FOR ASBESTOS ABATEMENT, DECONTAMINATION WORK, AND REMOVAL OF DEBRIS GENERATED DURING A RESPONSE ACTION

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District, located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020-5664 (mailing address: P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, CA 91944-1043), shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before 2:00 p.m. on

June 19, 1998

and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.
The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.
In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted per Public Contract Code 20117.

Grossmont Union High School District
San Diego County
Bid #2752

Lemon Grove Review
June 4 & 11, 1998

Notice of Trustee's Sale Loan No. 2122182 T.S. No. 97-62797CA FHA/VA No. You are in default under a Deed Of Trust dated July 3, 1995. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. On June 25, 1998 at 10:00 A.M. Advanta Nominee Services, Inc., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed Of Trust recorded 7-20-95 as Inst. no. 1995-0308009 of official records in the office of the county recorder of San Diego County, State of California, executed by Donna J. Mack, a married woman as her sole and separate property as Trustor, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front steps of the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state described as: A.P.N. 576-060-19-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2159 Berry Street, Lemon Grove, California, 91945. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed Of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed Of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of the notice of sale is $77,260.00. The Beneficiary under said Deed Of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a Written Declaration Of Default And Demand For Sale, and a written notice of default and election to sell. The undersigned caused said notice of Default And Election To Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Date: 26 MAY 98 **Advanta Nominee Services, Inc Trustee, by Specialized, Inc. as Agent for said Trustee** 4180 Via Real #B Carpinteria, CA 93013 (805) 684-1424 by: J. Weber, Trustee Sales Officer P108490 6/4 6/11 6/18/98

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 98014177
The Name of the Business:
99¢ STORE & MORE
located at: 1960A 54th Street in : San Diego, CA 92105 is hereby registered by the following owner:

MOHAMMAD E. LAKHANI
2210 ALTON PLACE
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

MOHAMMAD E. LAKHANI
2210 ALTON PLACE
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

HUSAN IDRISS
2217 ALTON PLACE
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by: a General Partnership
The transaction of business began on: 5-28-98
Signature of Registrant:
HUSAN D. IDRISS
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAY 28, 1998
Lemon Grove Review
June 4, 11, 18 & 25, 1998

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PHOTOGRAPHY BY LORA



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YOGA FOR BEGINNERS Wed., 11:30 a.m., & 5:15 p.m., Thurs., 11:30 a.m.. 469-9642 6/4

3 DAY INTRODUCTORY YOGA Course. June 19 6 p.m., June 20 & 21 12 p.m. To preregister 469-9642, La Mesa. 6/11

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wanted

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49,000 Paraiso Ave., Spring Valley. 6000 sq. ft., both lots have fantastic view.

$65,000 Ash and 38th - zoning MF 3000. 70 x 200 sq ft. Utilities in street - 5 units possible.

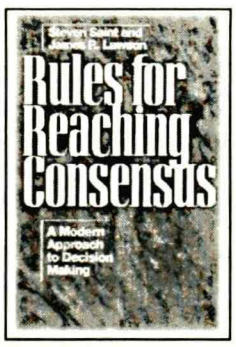
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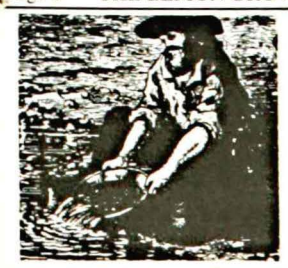
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GOLD RUSH

Continued from Page 1

stayed in the city. Sometimes women came as the miners themselves. Immigrants, or "Greenhorns" as they were named, came from Europe, other places.

Some came to, obviously, prosper by mining gold. Others came to escape the oppression of their homeland. Not only immigrants came, though. Minorities and different religious groups also came West.

Levi Strauss was a Jew who responded to the need of strong pants by making denim jeans. To walk down a San Francisco Street in early 1848 was to see a beautiful arrangement of color and garb. This, however, still didn't stop the prejudice.

Panning for gold, just like other inventions, evolved during the gold rush. The most primitive way to mine was to use knives to dig into rock crevices, scoop it up with a spoon, then place it on a blanket and toss it into the air, letting the light dirt fly off. Unfortunately, some of the light gold flew away, too.

The miners eventually learned they could save more of their treasure with a washing pan, a technique brought by Isaac Humphreys, a miner from Georgia. By dipping the pan into a stream and rotating and tilting the pan, the dirt would be washed off, leaving the nuggets of gold.

Isaac Humphreys further redesigned mining as they knew it by introducing the cradle. The wooden box on rockers had a sieve on top, which someone shoveled gravel and poured water over.

The larger rocks got caught in the sieve, and the rest flowed into the cradle below. The box was shook until the water washed away the dirt through a hole in the bottom of the rocker.

To hit even more pay dirt, the miners began to use the Long Tom. It was a rocker on a larger scale. The trough would sometimes get to be 100 feet long or more.

What prompted the use of the Long Tom was to make more money. This was because of the increasing number of miners, the individual profit dropped from 20 times as usual day's wage to only six.

To relieve themselves from the stress after work, the men and few women set out to spend most of their money, try to kill each other, or watch someone — or thing — get killed, and play games, both mental and physical. They also drank beer and gambled a lot. The male miners, however, still missed female companionship.

Due to exorbitant prices, miners put up shacks or tents close to the mine instead of in the city. Between the weak lodgings, sanitation problems and horrid diets, camps didn't look like much.

They did, however, try to make order. Equality was a lesson quickly learned. That fell through, when some white American Emigrants came and took over the mines, also imposing a tax on foreign miners.

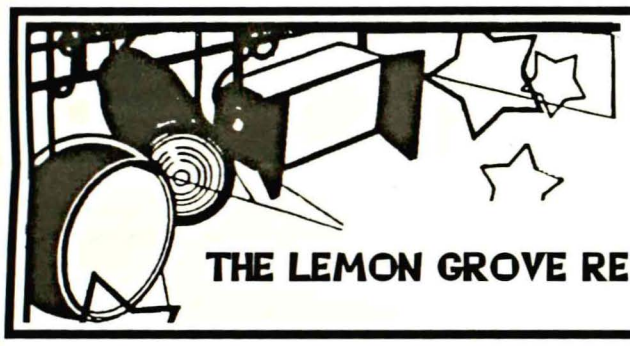
The gold rush wasn't always wonderful or kind, but it helped the State of California out both economically and in population. Some people started their own business. Others moved back home. However, most everyone's life was changed.

Quiet on the set!



On Tuesday more than 50 workers and their motor homes, trucks, cables, TV equipment, lights and shade canopies descended on the historic, two-story home of Margie and Rurik Kallis on Central Avenue to shoot a General Motors television commercial that will debut later this summer. The Victorian house has been used over the past 24 years for a variety of commercials, TV shows and movies. *Photo by Marjorie Kallis*

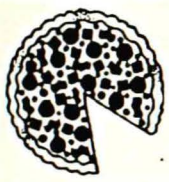
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